

BREATHING COUNTY NEWS.

J. WISE HAGINS, Editor and Publisher

A NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF EASTERN KENTUCKY.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Volume III.

Jackson, Kentucky, Friday, February 19, 1904.

Number 19.

WAYS TO ADVERTISE.

The Wise Man May Easily See Which Is the Best Method.

If you have goods to sell, advertise. Hire a man with a lambskin kettle and a brush to paint your name and number on all the railroad fences. The cars go whizzing by so fast that no one can read them, to be sure, but perhaps the obliging conductor would stop the train to accommodate an inquisitive passenger.

Have your card in the hotel register by all means. Strangers stopping at hotels for a night generally buy a cigar or two before they leave town, and they need some inspiring literary food besides.

If an advertising agent wants you business advertised in a fancy frame at the depot, pay him about 200 percent more than it is worth and let him put it there. When a man has three-quarters of a second in which to catch a train he invariably stops to read depot advertisements, and your card might take his eye.

Of course the street thermometer dodge is excellent. When a man's fingers and ears are freezing or he is puffing and "pneumonia" at the heat is the time above all others when he reads an advertisement.

Have thousands of little dodgers printed and hire a few boys to distribute them. You're no idea how the junk dealer and paper and rag man will respect you.

A boy with a big placard on a pole is an interesting object on the street and lends a dignified air to your establishment. Hire about two.

Advertise on a calendar. People never look at a calendar to see what day of the month it is. They merely glance hurriedly at it so as to be sure that your name is spelled with or without a "p," that's all.

But don't think of advertising in a well established, legitimate newspaper. Not for a moment. Your advertisement would be nicely printed and would find its way into all the thrifty households of the region, where are the farmer, the mechanic, the tradesman in other lines and into the families of the wealthy and refined, all who have articles to buy and money with which to buy them, and it would be read and pondered, and people would come down to your store and patronize you and keep coming in increasing numbers, and you might have to hire an extra clerk or two, move into a larger block and more favorable location and do a bigger business, but of course it would be more expensive and bring greater profits.—Detroit Free Press.

For Their Stomachs' Sake.

Sunday school treats must come round oftener in England than in the United States, for the dean of Bristol has included in his book, "Odds and Ends," many stories of the hold of such festivities on the juvenile heart and stomach.

The hand of a small boy wavered for an instant over a plate of cakes before he took one. "Thanks," he said, after his momentary hesitation, "I'm sure I can manage it if I stand up."

Another boy, still smaller, who had stuffed systematically, at last turned to his mother and sighed: "Carry me home, mother; but, oh, don't bend me!"

The average boy in Yorkshire knows why he attends these feasts and does not relish being furnished forth sentimentally. A solicitous curate approached one who was glowering mysteriously. "Have you had a good tea?" the curate asked. "No," said the boy, in an aggrieved tone, laying his hand on his diaphragm. "It don't hurt me yet."

likes the water and carries a toy balloon in his stomach to keep him from sinking. The duck has only two legs, and they are set so far back on his running gear by nature that he comes partly rear missing his body. Some ducks when they get big have curls on their tails and are called drakes. Drakes don't have to set or hatch, but just loaf, go swimming and eat. If I was to be a duck, I'd rather be a drake every time."

It Was Just Possible.
"I don't understand," said Mrs. Youngmother, "why it is that baby won't go to sleep. Here I have been sitting and shying to him for the last hour, and yet he keeps crying and seeing just as wide awake as ever."

"Well," said her husband thoughtfully, "I don't know, of course, and perhaps I am wrong, but it may be that baby has a musical ear."

Where Man and Dog Differ.
"Pedigree in a dog makes him valuable, doesn't it?"
"Certainly."

"What's funny?"
"Why, it's my experience that pedigree makes a man pretty darn near worthless."—Chicago Post.

Few Prayers.
Yern—Now, if all men would vote as they pray this would truly be a happy world. Bern—But if that should ever happen you wouldn't get the average man to the polls once in ten years.—Catholic Standard.

Their Good Offices.
"I see they're advertising twenty-five cent lunches. What do they give you?"
"An appetite for your dinner."—Philadelphia Ledger.

MADE EXILES.
Military Deports Men From County Where Strike Is On.

Telluride, Colo., Jan. 5.—Twenty-six men arrested here by the military authorities, including former Attorney General Eugene A. Tamm, counsel for the Telluride miners' union; Guy E. Miller, president of the union, and J. C. Williams, vice president of the Western Federation of Miners, were placed on a northbound train and taken beyond the boundaries of San Miguel county under military guard. They will not be allowed to return to this district while martial law is in effect.

Cabinet Considers Far East Affairs.
Washington, Jan. 6.—Long and careful consideration was given to the situation in the far east by the president and his cabinet. This government has been keeping in close touch with the progress of events in the orient through diplomatic channels, but the information received is most carefully guarded. At the conclusion of the cabinet meeting the members were unusually reticent. It is felt by officials of the administration that it would be improper to discuss a subject so delicate as that which is pending between Japan and Russia, in which, too, the United States is not one of the political parties. This government's relations to the controversy are purely commercial.

Every Bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Warranted.

We guarantee every bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and will refund the money to anyone who is not satisfied after using two-thirds of the contents. This is the best remedy in the world for the gripe, coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough and is pleasant and safe to take. It prevents any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia. For sale by DAY BROS. CO.

SENATOR HANNA DEAD

Ohio Statesman Succumbs to Ravages of Typhoid Fever.

SLIPS SILENTLY INTO GREAT BEYOND

He Had Been Unconscious For Hours.
Funeral Will Take Place In Senate Chamber and Remains Will Lie In State at the Capitol—Burial Will Be Made In Cleveland Friday.

Washington, Feb. 16.—Senator Hanna is dead. The end came at 6:40 Monday evening. And with it the suppressed sorrow of those who were near and dear to him burst its bounds and men and women cried.

When the dissolution came all the members of the senator's family were in the room except Mrs. Hanna, the senator's wife, and Mrs. Dan Hanna. Mrs. Hanna had left the room only a few minutes before. The last sinking spell began at exactly 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Carter and Osler were then in attendance. They did not conceal the fact that life was about to end, and all members of the family were sent for. Mrs. McCormick, one of the senator's daughters, and Miss Phelps, were present when the end came. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hanna were the first to arrive, and they withdrew immediately to the chamber of the senator's wife to summon her to the bedside. It was while they were absent the senator breathed his last.

For the last two days Senator Hanna had not been conscious except at intervals, and then only to obey mechanically some instructions given by the physicians. Fourteen hours before the end was announced life had practically suspended, the flickering spark being kept aglow by the most powerful scientific agencies. Five minutes before death came General Charles A. Dick came from the bedside with the announcement, "He is worse and has only a few minutes at the most." That statement immediately professed the last official bulletin, which was "Senator Hanna sank gradually during the afternoon and died quietly at 6:10 o'clock."

Friends at once took charge of the funeral arrangements. Such will be held in the senate chamber at noon Wednesday, at which the president, cabinet, congress, public officials and friends will be present. For a brief period in the forenoon the body will lie in state in the marble room. After the services special trains over the Pennsylvania railroad will carry the body, the family and friends to Cleveland, where services will be held either at the home of the senator or of his son, Dan Hanna, on Friday afternoon. It is likely that Bishop Leonard of the northern diocese of Ohio of the Episcopal church, and formerly rector of St. John's church in this city, will conduct the services. Postmaster General Payne sent word to President Roosevelt, and he expressed deep sorrow at the fatal termination of the illness.

Events In a Busy Life.

Marcius Hanna was born in New Lisbon, (now Lisbon), Columbiana county, O., Sept. 24, 1837; removed with his father's family to Cleveland in 1852; was educated in the common schools of that city and the Western Reserve college, Hudson, O.; was engaged as an employee in the wholesale grocery house of Hanna, Garretts & Co., his father being senior member of the firm; his father died in 1862, and he represented that interest in the firm until 1867, when the business was closed up; then became a member of the firm of Rhodes & Co., engaged in the iron and coal business; at the expiration of 10 years the title of this firm was changed to M. A. Hanna & Co., which still exists; was identified with lake carrying business, being interested in vessels on the lakes, and in the construction of such vessels; was president of the Union National bank of Cleveland; president of the Cleveland City Railway company; was director of the Union Pacific Railway company in 1885; by appointment of President Cleveland was a delegate to the national Republican convention in 1884, 1888 and 1896; was elected chairman of the national Republican committee in 1896; was appointed to the United States senate by Governor Bushnell, March 5, 1897, to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Hon. John Sherman, who resigned to accept the position of secretary of state in President McKinley's cabinet; he was re-elected March 5, 1898; in January, 1898, he was elected for the short term ending March 4, 1899, and also for the succeeding full term, ending March 4, 1899; was re-elected in January of the present year for another term.

Triple Crime.
New York, Feb. 16.—Frank Bartorek shot and killed his wife Rosie at his home here, shot and seriously wounded his stepson, Vincent Horvick, and then committed suicide. The murderer had had trouble with his wife and through a court order she was to leave the house. She had returned for some effects when the triple crime was committed.

Disproves Old Theory.
Monroe, Ind., Feb. 16.—For the first time in the history of this field oil was discovered several feet below the salt water depth in a well drilled near Selma. There is now 700 feet of oil in the well. The discovery will revolutionize drilling in this section, as heretofore wells have been abandoned after encountering salt water.

Arrested by Rangers.
Laredo, Tex., Feb. 16.—G. F. Dodge, wanted in New York city on a charge of perjury, who has been under arrest at Houston and who was recently released on a bond of \$10,000 pending the hearing of appeal taken by Dodge against his extradition from the state of Texas, was arrested at Alamo, Tex., by Texas rangers.

Mutineers Captured.
Manila, Feb. 15.—It is reported here that 13 of the runaway mutineers of the U.S.S. Albatross have been captured.

JAPS USED STRATEGY.

Torpedo Boat Attack at Port Arthur Succeeded Through Feint.

Tokyo, Feb. 16.—A detailed report of his battle at Port Arthur has not been received from Vice Admiral Togo by the navy department, and the public is as yet without the full particulars of the engagement. A letter from one of the men who participated in the naval fight says that the torpedo attack succeeded through a clever feint. The majority of the vessels composing the torpedo flotilla maneuvered in front of the Russian line and held its attention while the rest of the torpedo boats worked around to the rear and got close to the enemy before being discovered. Then they fired their destructive missiles and scurried away from danger as quickly as possible. No further news of the Russian Vladivostok squadron has been received here. It is thought to have returned to the port of Vladivostok in preference to risking a fight or exhausting its fuel.

Japanese Vessel Sunk.

London, Feb. 13.—Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister here, has received a dispatch from Tokyo announcing that on Feb. 11 two Japanese merchant steamers, the Naka-noura Maru and Zensho Maru, while on their way from Sakata to Otaru (on the island of Hokkaido), were surrounded and shelled by four Russian warships, presumably the Vladivostok squadron, off the coast of Herushki (Okushiri). The Naka-noura Maru was sunk, but the Zensho Maru escaped and arrived safely at Fukuyma, island of Hokkaido.

Japan's Fighting Force.

Shanghai, Feb. 16.—The mobilization of the Japanese army has been carried out methodically. It is estimated that 200,000 troops are now ready to be placed in the field, with cut impairing the national defenses. The movement of the troops are shrouded in secrecy. They are being moved at night toward their bases at Sasebo, Kuremiji and Yokosuka and the lights of ordinary trains are extinguished when in the neighborhood of troop trains.

Hundreds Reported Killed.

Nagasaki, Feb. 15.—Six Norwegian steamers chartered by a Russian naval contractor have been captured. The vessels are the Lena, Acti, Sentis, Selsstadt, Argo and Hermis. They carried coal cargoes. The Hermes arrived here under convoy of a cruiser. It is rumored that 1,800 Japanese soldiers have been killed, presumably by sinking of a transport. Disturbances are reported in Seoul.

Japs Lost None.

Nagasaki, Feb. 15.—The vessels that comprised the Japanese fleet which attacked and destroyed the Russian cruisers Varieg and Koritz at Chemulpo on the 8th inst., were the cruisers Naniwa, Takachio, Akashi, sumi and the Asama. The Japanese did not lose a man.

Mistaken for Jap Vessels.

Chefoo, Feb. 16.—A reliable authority says that three Russian torpedo boats have been sunk by the guns from the forts at Port Arthur. They were mistaken for Japanese vessels.

Battle Is On.

Chefoo, Feb. 16.—A steamer arriving here from Port Arthur reports that heavy firing was heard in the Straits of Pechill at midnight Saturday.

Ice Mountain at the Falls.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Feb. 16.—The ice bridge and ice mountain at the falls have reached unusual proportions. Such a large mass of ice has been brought down from the lakes that the mountain has approached to within 25 feet of the crest of the catenact. The trees and rocks on Goat Island and on either bank are covered with frost and glittering ice and present a remarkably beautiful appearance. As the ice bridge grows with the accumulations of broken ice coming down the river, it is believed that the increase will continue for a month, as the upper lakes have thicker ice than for several years past. Thousands of people viewed the ice scenery and crowded the river on the ice bridge below the falls.

Mardi Gras Festivities.

New Orleans, Feb. 16.—With the arrival of His Merry Majesty, Rex, the New Orleans carnival may be said to be in full swing. Arriving trains brought several thousand visitors, including many people of prominence in the business and social circles of the north, east and west. Meteorologically, the day was an ideal one. The king of the carnival made his entry into the city by the river route, landing from his yacht at the head of Canal street, where there was an immense congregation of people. He had been escorted up the river by a gaily decorated fleet of boats. The battleship Texas was dressed for the occasion.

Shot by Laborer.

Lawrenceburg, Ind., Feb. 16.—Thomas Meaney, a gang foreman for the Shutt Improvement company near Weisberg, was fatally shot by an Austrian laborer whom he had discharged. Although the shooting was witnessed by more than a hundred men the Austrian escaped. When the shots were fired Meaney was walking with the laborer to the pay office. A posse of officers and men are in pursuit.

Publishing Company Falls.

Boston, Feb. 16.—The Lothrop Publishing company of this city assigned to Fred H. Williams and Warren F. Gregory. The capital is \$125,000. A rough estimate of the liabilities placed them at \$150,000.

BUNCHED PARAGRAPHS

RELATING TO AFFAIRS IN THIS AND ADJOINING STATES.

Dr. W. L. McEwen Elected President of Central University—BRI. Providing For Purchase of the Lincoln Homestead—Capitalist Stricken.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 12.—Dr. W. L. McEwen, pastor of the Third Presbyterian church of Pittsburg, Pa., was unanimously elected president of the Central university at Danville, Ky., at a full meeting of the trustees, to succeed the late Dr. W. G. Roberts. Dr. McEwen has not indicated whether he will accept. He was born and reared in Frankfort, Ky., and was graduated from Center college and Princeton Theological seminary. Among those who had been mentioned for the presidency was John W. Yerkes, United States commissioner of internal revenue.

To Improve the Tennessee.

Washington, Feb. 16.—The improvement of the Tennessee river through the construction of an elaborate system of locks and dams to cost \$6,000,000 was advocated before the house committee on rivers and harbors by a large delegation from northern Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee. Governor McMillin of the last named state addressed the committee, as did Representative Moon, also of Tennessee, and Representatives Richardson and Burnett of Alabama.

To Purchase Lincoln Homestead.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 13.—In the house a bill was introduced appropriating \$10,000 for the purchase of the old Lincoln homestead, the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln, and for converting it into a public park. Another bill was introduced ceding to the federal government lands near West Point for the establishment of the new military post.

Captured Negro Murderer.

Middlesboro, Ky., Feb. 10.—John White, the negro who killed Officer Burns, has been captured and lodged in jail here. The streets were full of excited men bent on lynching, but Mayor Turner and Sheriff Howard with a large posse guarded the jail, and the men had no leader, so that no violence was done.

Former M. C.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 13.—Former Congressman Josiah Patterson died here of a complication of diseases. He was widely known throughout the south as a lawyer and statesman. His son, Congressman M. R. Patterson, representing the same district as did his father, has arrived from Washington.

Capitalist Stricken.

Owensboro, Ky., Feb. 15.—Hon. A. C. Tompkins, aged 65, capitalist and representative in the legislature, suffered a paralytic stroke Sunday and is in a dangerous condition.

Will Again Discuss Scale.

Indianapolis, Feb. 16.—After a long and spirited conference the special committee appointed by the local operators and miners of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and western Pennsylvania to consider the advisability of calling another joint conference decided that the conference should be held here Feb. 29. A call to the operators and miners of the four states named was issued immediately after the session adjourned and the 557 miner delegates and the 350 accredited delegates for the operators will return for the meeting. The action of the committee in assembling all the delegates in joint conference was something of a surprise, as it had been practically decided that the call would be limited to the 16 scale committeemen on each side.

Methodist Concerns to Merge.

Cincinnati, Feb. 16.—After deliberating for a week the Methodist book committee has decided to recommend to the general conference at Los Angeles next May the consolidation of the Cincinnati, Chicago and New York book concerns. This means that the manufacturing of these houses will be placed under one management. But whether the combined publication will be in Cincinnati, Chicago or New York or elsewhere, no recommendation will be made by the book committee. It was only after days of discussion that the step of adopting the report recommending consolidation of book concerns, sent broadcast through the Methodist church months ago, was adopted as its report to the general conference.

College Boy After Easy Money.

Marshalltown, Ia., Feb. 16.—Thomas Fuller of this city, a student of Iowa college at Grinnell, and a member of the football team, was arrested by United States Marshal Christian by charge of using the United States mails to extort money. Fuller sent a letter to H. W. Spaulding, a wealthy buggy manufacturer, threatening to burn his property if he did not send \$300 to "George H. Watkins," in care of a local hotel. Christian was notified and a package containing marked currency was sent. Fuller was arrested when he called for it, and has confessed.

Killed Rival; Kissed Girl; Suicided.

Appleton City, Mo., Feb. 16.—John Chuck shot and killed his rival, Rolla Sniley, at Rockville, 10 miles from here, and then kissing the girl they both loved, and who witnessed the killing, he sent a bullet through his own brain and fell mortally wounded. The tragedy occurred at the house of John Maddox, where both young men had called to see Miss Maddox. Both young men were about 20 years of age. Chuck will die.

Here We Are!

The Celebrated

HANAN SHOE,

The Best on Earth.

PRICE \$5.00 PRICE



For Sale By

DAY BROS CO

Jackson, - - Kentucky.

PROFIT IN DUCKS.

Combined With Chickens and Properly Managed, There's Money in Them.

Is there any money in ducks? Undoubtedly, but in some seasons it requires careful computation and close attention to small details to receive pay adequate to the expense, trouble and time expended.

Is there more profit in ducks than there is in chickens? That depends on several things—on the flocks of ducks, on the flock of chickens, but more yet upon the person that has charge of the flocks. There are quicker returns received from a flock of ducks than from chickens, and less outlay is necessary in the way of fences and buildings. The per cent of fertility is higher with ducks' eggs than with chickens', and the loss from death is much less, but unless one is careful as to small details, will stay at home to give ducklings their meals at regular times, is also a careful seller and sells just at the right time ducks will "eat their heads off" as far as any profit is concerned, for they are very greedy eaters, and unless they are rushed from the end of the first week until they are marketable, at eight or ten weeks, the duck bill will probably come to as much as the check for the ducks sold. Besides the slower gain, the price drops in chunks after a certain time. This time differs in different markets, but it is usually in June that the bottom falls out of the duck market. Some years it is a few days earlier than others, so it is best to be on the safe side by having the ducks out as early as possible. The drop from 13 cents per pound one week to 5 cents the next is surely enough of a drop to cause almost any one to hustle the ducks to market.

Keeping ducks through the summer in order to pick them and sell the feathers is a thing we never tried. We were compelled to keep a flock of young ducks through the summer, and they were never picked; were what would be called "stocked through," if one had been talking of hogs or cattle, until the fall rise in price. Then they were still fed a month before marketing. We came out ahead because of low price of feed, no loss in numbers and the comparatively high price received for the ducks.

A combination of chickens and ducks is the happiest for an all around profit producer, but they must be combined separately, else the combination will cause the owner more trouble and loss than all the trust combinations in the business. Ducks and chickens will not thrive in the same yard. The ducks may get along all right, but woe to the chickens. In fact, it is necessary to have old hens or wooden incubators. Ducks are no good for this business in the spring. While the hens are incubating their own and the ducks' eggs the ducks will be filling the egg basket. Then the young ducks will be for sale before any chickens. When the ducks stop laying, the hens should be laying some too. By a combination of two good breeds, one of ducks, one of chickens, and a careful manager for the flocks profits should be more and often in coming. Pekins are perhaps the best all around ducks for the farmers and Rocks or Wyandottes in chickens.

Does it sound too nice on paper? Well, try it and see if it doesn't pay. Be sure if the round up shows a loss that there have been losses somewhere or an untoward accident, for it has been proved to be a profitable investment in more than one trial.—Emma Clearwater in Ohio Farmer.

Crowding on the Roosts.

Fowls that are crowded do not respond with a profit. It may pay to have a small flock, and yet the addition of a few more birds may change the profit to loss. Sometimes more fowls can be kept together in the poultry house in the winter season than in the summer, and, in fact, on cold nights it may be an advantage to have enough of them together so that the animal heat of their bodies may raise the temperature of the house, yet they should

not be crowded or they will not thrive. During the warm season each hen should have at least ten square feet of room, but in winter five square feet may be sufficient—that is, a house 10 by 10 feet should accommodate ten fowls in the summer, but in the winter season such a house can be used to keep twenty hens with less inconvenience than to put ten of them together in summer. But little yard room is needed in winter, as there is nothing that the hens can then pick, but the poultry house should be light and made as comfortable as possible, as all kinds of poultry prefer light and cheerful quarters.—Farm and Fireside.

"A Form of Roup."

Probably a dozen different poultry diseases have been diagnosed by poultry editors and other writers as "a form of roup." This is all wrong. Roup is roup, and nothing else is. But poultry doctors seem to think that any affection of the air passages or face, eyes or head is roup. Roup is a specific disease and easily diagnosed by one who understands the disease. In two poultry journals now on our table there are queries as to sick fowls, each giving entirely different symptoms, and the editors in each case say it is "a form of roup." When a chicken is sick and you don't know what ails it, then it is "a form of roup."—Farm and Ranch.

Securing Better Layers.

Pick out the best layers, put each lot by themselves and feed as each lot needs. After a few years one can breed a better laying lot of any variety, says a contributor to American Agriculturist. As bred today there are too many off in one way and another, and if all or nearly all would breed for better results in a few years we would be surprised at the improvement in egg yield per hen.

A Homemade Condition Powder.

I need a mash every morning which is made as follows: Put into a large kettle vegetables such as small potatoes, beets, carrots, cabbages, etc.; fill it up with potato parings or table scraps and let it boil all day on the back of the stove. The next morning, while hot, mash it in a large tin bucket and add to it as much of the following mixture as will make a crumbly mash: Forty pounds of bran or middlings, twenty pounds Quaker or ground oats, eight pounds each cornmeal and clover meal, four pounds each hominy, meat and linsed meal, two pounds each cottonseed meal and bone four, twelve ounces charcoal, eight ounces salt, four ounces each sulphur, ginger, cayenne pepper and mustard. Cut green bone in moderate quantities is fed twice a week at noon in winter. Every other day at noon the fowls are given waste cabbage or other greens and when such stuff is gone mangel wurzels.—Cor. American Agriculturist.

The Industrious Hen.

In one year a hen eats food equal to sixteen times her weight and lays eggs equal to about six times her weight. Her food costs about 1 cent a pound, while her eggs bring about 16 cents. An average hen will produce 240 eggs a year. Her food costs about 80 cents, and her eggs will sell for 2 cents each, or \$4.80. Farm hens which are allowed to run at large cost the farmer from 47 to 83 cents a year for food. The first year is the most profitable age for hens.

Cleaning the Poultry House.

Get after the lice in the coops early in the spring and give them no headway. Walls and cracks should be thoroughly soaked with a solution of kerosene and carbolic acid, using from two to four tablespoonfuls of acid to each quart of kerosene. After using this preparation flush house cleaning with a thorough whitewashing. Remove roosts and nests and treat in same manner. During the summer months watch the roosts and keep free from lice at all times.

A. P. CRAWFORD JAMES BROPHY A. F. LYON

WE

ARE NOW AT HOME IN THE

Crawford Building

And our trade, so far, has exceeded our fondest hopes. We are deeply grateful for the generous patronage we have received in the past, and will try to merit even more in the future. Our stock is

NEW, CLEAN AND FRESH.

And we propose to maintain our reputation for handling the best goods and

Fair and Honorable Dealing

And the most courteous treatment.

CALL and SEE US

Respectfully,

A. P. CRAWFORD & CO.

THE BREATHITT NEWS.

J. WISE HAGINS, Editor.

Friday, February 19, 1904

JOHN D. WHITE,
Caywer,

Room 603, Kentucky Title Bldg.
Louisville, Ky.

Will practice in State and U. S. Courts
Buys and sells Real Estate. Keeps
good list of Farms at fair prices. Spe-
cial attention given to Oil, Coal and
Timber lands. Reports values on ap-
plication. Director for the New Era
Land Company.

Circulation more than
FOURTEEN HUNDRED copies.

We will accept advertisements
on a guaranty that our paper has
more than twice the circulation in
Breathitt County of any paper
published. Our paper goes to ev-
ery post office in Perry County
and almost every one in Lee, Ma-
goffin, Owsley and Wolfe Coun-
ties.

If you want to reach the moun-
tain trade, try an ad in the BREATH-
ITT COUNTY NEWS.

The Judicial Redistricting Bill
will not pass. So we will remain
in Judge Riddell's district.

ALL Honor to the Kentucky
Senate for the failure of the Judi-
cial Redistricting Bill. This was
a very wicked measure and it got
what it deserved at the hands of
the Senate. It would never have
passed the House had a free and
fair discussion of it been permit-
ted.

We should all be very very
grateful to the Press of Kentucky
and especially to the Courier Jour-
nal for the great fight made ag-
ainst the Judicial Redistricting
Bill.

No Need for New District.

The ardent supporters of the
Judicial Redistricting Bill which
has been pending in the Legisla-
ture for the past week are making
a plaintive howl that the docket
of Breathitt county is so crowded
that the litigants cannot be cared
for and that a much longer term
of Circuit Court is needed. Loud
and long are the arguments in-
tended to convince the Kentucky
Legislature that it is their duty
to make this change in order that
the term of court in this county
may be lengthened and more time
be allotted for the clearing of this
crowded docket. Where is the
consistency in their position? To
whom do they expect to carry con-
viction by their hollow argu-
ments?

To those who contend that the
length of the present term is
too short, we append here a state-
ment from the Circuit Court Clerk
of Breathitt County. It shows that
there was only one felony case
tried at the last term of court
in which Judge Redwine
presided and that there were only
a little more than one hundred
pages of record made on the order
book at that term of court. It
explains itself:

State of Kentucky.

Breathitt Circuit Court.

I, W. D. Baek, Clerk of the Breath-
itt Circuit Court, do hereby certify
that at the November Term, 1903,
of the Breathitt Circuit Court that
there were fifty-seven pages of record
made on the Civil Order book now
in my office. That one case of murder
was tried at said term of court and
the court was two days trying said
case as now appears from the records
of my office. This was the only felo-
ny case tried at said term. There was
a felony case tried, but the charge
was reduced to a misdemeanor and the de-
fendant was convicted and fined.

Given under my hand as Clerk of
said Court, this 15th day of February,
1904. W. D. Baek C. C. C.

Among those who went to Frankfort
this week to protest against the pas-
sage of the Judicial Redistricting Bill
were the following: Judge Riddell,
Charlie Friend, and Mr. Wallace of
Estill County, F. A. Lyon, Thomas John-
son and Mr. Sutton of Lee County, A. B.
Landrum and W. O. Mize of Wolfe
County, Judge Roberts, Judge Baker,
Robert Amburgy and Mr. Francis of
Knox County and Judge C. X. Bowling
and the writer, from Breathitt county.

Washington's Birthday Exercises

Next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock
the annual declamatory contest will be
held at the Lees Collegiate Institute.
The program will be interspersed with
good music, which will add much to
the pleasure of the entertainment.
All friends of the school are cordial-
ly invited to be present. In honor of
our first president, George Washington
There will be no school Monday.

AX HANDLES.

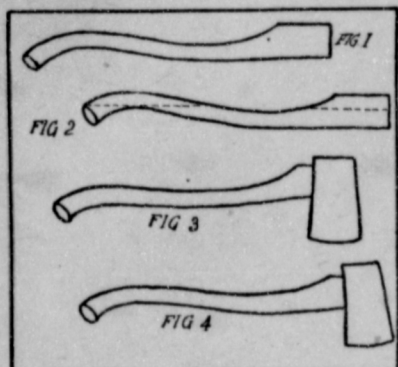
Heart or Sap Wood—Curved or
Straight—Hanging the Ax.

When buying an ax handle always
select one that is made entirely from
the sap wood or the heart wood, but
never one that is made partly of each,
for it will split along the line of union.
Handles made from sap wood are more
elastic and better for chopping, and a
man will not tire or get sore so quick-
ly when using one, says an Orange
Judd Farmer correspondent.

I prefer those made from the heart
wood for splitting, although they are
not so durable. The proper length and
curve of the handle depend upon the
habit and method of chopping of the
user. With a long handle a man will
strike a much harder blow, but with
a short handle he will strike oftener,
so there is practically no difference in
the work accomplished.

The curve, too, depends upon the
habit of the user. A curved handle has
no advantage over the one that is per-
fectly straight. Most people prefer the
curved because they are accustomed
to its use. As a rule, the straight handle
is more durable. The size of the
handle depends upon the muscular de-
velopment of the user. If it is too
small it will cramp the fingers, and if
too large it will lame the hands and
wrists.

If one will examine the end of a
piece of wood he will see that it is
made of layers, each layer represent-
ing the growth of one year. Wood
splits much more easily along these
lines than across them; hence when



AX HANDLES AND AXES.

selecting an ax handle always choose
one in which the layers are parallel
with the line of force, as shown in Fig.
1. If they are at right angles, as in
Fig. 2, a few days' use will cause the
handle to split along the dotted lines
shown. The difference in quality in
this respect is so marked that many
dealers sort their handles and make
the price of one about double that of
the other.

In hanging an ax considerable at-
tention should be paid to the kind of
work which is to be done. For small
wood hang an ax pointing in, as shown
in Fig. 3. For very large trees hang it
squarely across or at right angles to
the handle, and for splitting, especial-
ly block wood, hang it out according to
Fig. 4. This gives one a chance to
strike a heavy blow squarely across
the block, using the whole bit of the
ax, and without making a thirteenth
head of the back with every blow.
The relative position of the blade and
handle may be changed by inserting a
small wedge in the eye of the ax, ei-
ther above or below the handle, as oc-
casion may require.

Alfalfa in Western Nebraska.

As yet alfalfa is a new thing to a
large percentage of the stockmen of
Cherry county, but the acreage in-
creases every season. J. H. Batchelor,
a big stockman, seeded forty acres to
alfalfa a year ago last May, cut three
times during the season and got a ton
to the acre each time. He believes al-
falfa growing will be one of the impor-
tant factors of the live stock business
of western Nebraska within the next
few years. In speaking of his venture
Mr. Batchelor says: "The first essential
to its success is loose soil. Those who
have tried it find that it thrives on blue
stem ground and gives the best of sat-
isfaction. When a ranchman gets three
tons of feed off one acre of ground he is
making two blades of grass grow where
one grew before and more. Those who
have grown it are more than pleased
with results and predict that it will cut
a big figure in the range countries in
time. As a result of my experience I am
going to break up a hundred acres for
alfalfa next spring. I am going to in-
vestigate methods of seeding, and if I
find that it can be successfully grown
on sod I will seed the ground right after
it is turned."—Orange Judd Farmer.

Echoes From the Press.

When scalding a hog put it in a cask
or trough and throw three or four
handfuls of air slaked lime over it,
then put in your boiling water. It will
make the bristles fly, says an Orange
Judd Farmer correspondent.

Cannibals of Africa are said to pre-
fer pork to human meat. Savage prac-
tices have thus been checked by cul-
tural methods, and the pig attracts at-
tention as the greatest civilizer of the
age.

Fourteen ounces of pins welded into
a solid mass were found in a cow's
stomach at one of the Chicago packing
houses. That cow must have been full
of good points.

This going to a farm for a living is
serious business, with the chances
against any one who thinks that farm-
ing is a soft job or an easy business to
learn.

Farmers in sentiment occupy a mid-
dle ground between capital and labor,
with little sympathy for the method of
either.

Pure food laws should not be objec-
tionable to the honest citizen, while
the practices of the dishonest class
should be checked by legislation.

Farmers who fail to read regularly
think in ruts.

Another Fire.

The residence of N. B. Combs on
Broadway was burned this morning
about four o'clock.

The fire caught from a closet near
the central part of the house and was
all in flames when first discovered.
Nothing was saved, the family
barely being able to escape with their
lives.

Saloon License has been granted to
Matt Crawford.

Breeding and Feeding Cattle For Beef

Good quality is seldom found in the
plainly bred steer and generally found
in the well bred, high grade animal,
says Professor H. W. Mumford of Illi-
nois College of Agriculture. The desir-
ability of general quality cannot be too
strongly emphasized. While it is a
characteristic that involves many points
and is difficult to describe, its presence
or absence is quickly noted by the
trained eye of the intelligent buyer.

It is this characteristic in the stockers
and feeders more than any other that
we depend upon as indicating that the
animal has within it the possibility of
making a market topper or at any rate
a prime steer.

The ability to select stockers and
feeders which have within them the
possibility of making prime steers is
one of the first and most important les-
sons for stockmen to learn. Profits in
steer feeding come not so much from
skill in feeding and management as
from intelligent buying and selling.

The profit resulting from an increase
during the fattening period of the value
per pound of the total weight of the
animal is as important as that result-
ing from the method employed in the
feeding and management. It is seldom
possible to produce at a profit gains
which do not increase the value per
pound of the total weight of the ani-
mal; hence the importance of intelli-
gent buying or the selection of stockers
and feeders of good quality.

A Smithfield Champion.
The Breeder's Gazette's English cor-
respondent sent the accompanying pic-
ture of Miss Charles, one of the cham-
pions of the recent Smithfield show.

"Few people dreamed of the cham-
pion prize going to the cross Short-
horn-Aberdeen-Angus heifer shown by
Mr. Batchelor of Sussex, but bred in



MISS CHARLES.

Scotland," writes the correspondent.
"This animal certainly was a marvel
for size and substance, her weight be-
ing about nineteen hundredweight at
two years, ten months and three weeks
old, but the butchers strongly objected
to the quality of the meat and declared
that it was little better than cow beef.
This doubtless was an exaggeration,
but the general favorite for the chief
honor, Mr. J. L. Cridlan's Aberdeen-Angus
steer, just under three years,
weighing seventeen hundredweight and
bred by Mr. J. H. Bridges of Lang-
short, Surrey, would certainly furnish
a far better body of beef with much
less offal, was a better specimen and
of a pure breed."

Cattle For the Feed Lot.

The right way to buy cattle for the
feed lot is a problem requiring to be
settled for each individual case. To
say they must be bought low and sold
well is a mere juggle of words which
means nothing in a specific case.
When? How? Where? What kind?
What weight and what price? Are
questions that the prospective buyer
must fully consider.

The first and perhaps the most im-
portant point to be settled is what
class of cattle to buy. Only cattle of
the same general age, class, weight and
breeding should go into the same feed
lot. Look out for uniformity. A mix-
ed lot of big and little, rough and
smooth, grades and scrubs will net
their feed nor sell as well as a uni-
form lot. Decide on your class and
then stick to it. When this is done
you can figure with some degree of ac-
curacy upon the three important fac-
tors of the question, cost, price, feed
bill and probable gain per day or ratio
between feed and gain.

Inoculation For Tuberculosis.
The state of Pennsylvania deserves
great credit for its provision to thor-
oughly test the inoculation of cattle to
prevent tuberculosis. Experiments are
to be continued on a large scale. About
100 head of cattle are to be used this
winter on a farm provided for this pur-
pose. Thus far the evidence is favor-
able to the theory that cattle may be
made immune to tuberculosis by inocu-
lation, and if further experiments
confirm this the money spent in the
investigation will have been one of the
best investments of public funds ever
made.—Stockman and Farmer.

How to Polish Horses.

A Missouri cattle breeder gives the
following method of polishing horses:
Make the horse smooth and even with a
course file or rasp and then take a
fine sandstone and water and rub the
file marks out; then take a fine whet-
stone (a water stone is best), or rub
out all marks, as the least scratch
will show when polished. Then get
some tripoli (or, as the railroad men call
it, tripoli), wet as much of it as you
want to use, then with a rag of any
kind rub the horse well with it (you can
hardly rub too much); then polish
with the palm of the hand. Don't be
afraid to bear on and rub quick. Boil-
ing water will not take the polish off.
They will take any color wanted by
boiling them in some kind of dye.

Coarse Fodder as Feed.

Generally speaking, horses digest the
bulky and fibrous part of their food
less thoroughly than do cattle, and
hence very coarse fodder pays better
fed to cows than to horses.

Normal and Business Department of

Lees Collegiate Institute

WILL OPEN

January 4th, 1904.

PROF. J. F. LUKENS, so long and favorably associated with
the Institution, will again conduct the Normal Work. Ex-
perienced and thoroughly competent teachers will be in charge
of the Business Department.

BUSINESS.
PRIMARY. MUSIC.
ACADEMIC. COLLEGIATE.
MANUAL TRAINING.
NORMAL. DOMESTIC SCIENCE.
BOARDING DEPARTMENT.

Students pursuing Normal or Business Courses may take
advantage of the Academic and Collegiate Departments with-
out extra charge. Diploma will admit holder to any college
of the land. Tuition and Board reasonable.

Call on or address,
M. L. GIRTON, Principal.
Jackson, Kentucky.

Combination Offer.

By our liberal terms with the pub-
lishers of other papers, we are able
to furnish you two papers for a little
more than the price of one. We can
save you money on any paper you wish
to take. We will furnish you THE
BREATHITT COUNTY NEWS and
either of the following:

Courier-Journal,
Louisville Herald,
Chicago Ir'er-Ocean,
Cincinnati Enquirer,
Lexington Leader,
Home and Farm, or
New York Tribune-Farmer.
One Year For Only \$1.25.

No one should be without a paper
when he can buy two of the best in the
country for so little money.

List of unclaimed matter advertised
by Daniel D. Hurst post master at
Jackson Ky, February 19th 1904 a d
sent to the Dead Letter office at Wash-
ington D. C. for week ending March
1th 1904.

Aikman Rosana
Benson William
Blevins Stephen
Birch Arthur (2letters)
Bressey Dr John
Back Emma
Callahan M C
Curtis Otto
Davis Mattie
Dean Calvin
Herald Mary
McAcasen B J
Murphy M C
Myers C E
Porter S W
Risner Alice
Rogers Tobie
Sexton John
Smith Mack
Wilson Lena

D. D. Hurst P. M.

The best physic. "Once tried and
you will always use Chamberlain's
Stomach and Liver Tablets," says
William A. Girard, Pease, Vt. These
Tablets are the most reliable cathartic
in use. For sale by Day Bros Co.

OFF TO SANTO DOMINGO.

Yankee Marines embarked at Colon
Sail under sealed Orders.

Coln, Feb. 15.—Hurried orders
from Washington were received to
embark a battalion of marines on the
Prairie. A special train left Colon
and returned with the 650 marines
who were encamped at Bas Obispo
station, on the Panama railroad. The
Prairie's boats were kept busy all
day Sunday embarking the camp fit-
tings, baggage, stores, etc., and this
task is not yet finished. Major Lucas
will command the battalion and the
Prairie will sail at once with sealed
orders. It has leaked out here that
the marines are destined for Santo
Domingo. Only about 100 marines
now remain at Bas Obispo.

Lynching Averted.

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 13.—Henry Wil-
liams, colored, who was arrested at
North Fork, W. Va., Tuesday on sus-
picion of having committed a mur-
derous assault and outrage on Mrs.
George L. Shields and her 3-year-old
daughter in their home here on Jan.
30, made a full confession of the
crime. He was placed on a special
train and rushed through to Richmond
under a heavy guard. The train
passed Roanoke at a speed of 40
miles an hour, and Williams will be
placed in the state penitentiary for
safe keeping, the feeling being such
that the authorities are satisfied it
would be unwise to bring him here at
this time.

Proclaims Neutrality.

Washington, Feb. 12.—President
Roosevelt issued a proclamation de-
claring the neutrality of this govern-
ment in the Russo-Japanese war. The
preamble recites the fact that war ex-
ists between Russia and Japan and
that the United States is on terms of
friendship with both nations. The
laws of neutrality are then set forth
forbidding the aiding or arming, seek-
ing to enlist or enlisting of any per-
son to aid either of the belligerents,
or soliciting enlistments or aid while
in the United States to go beyond the
limits of the United States to enlist,
etc. The law is stated in 11 sections,
covering all phases of the question.

Day Bros. Co.

Have the most complete stock of

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Ever brought to Jackson. Consisting
of

Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Hats, Shoes.

We have the Finest
Line of SHOES in
Eastern Kentucky.
Our mens shoes are
of the Latest Style.

For the Ladies
we have the most
Fashionable Lot
of Shoes money
could buy.

Millinery Goods

This Department is under the man-
agement of Mrs R. J. Fulkerson who
can show you

The Latest Style Hats

direct from New York City. Also
FASHIONABLE DRESS GOODS,
In all the latest Patterns and weaves Fresh
from the Eastern Markets.

If you need any House Furnishings or

FURNITURE

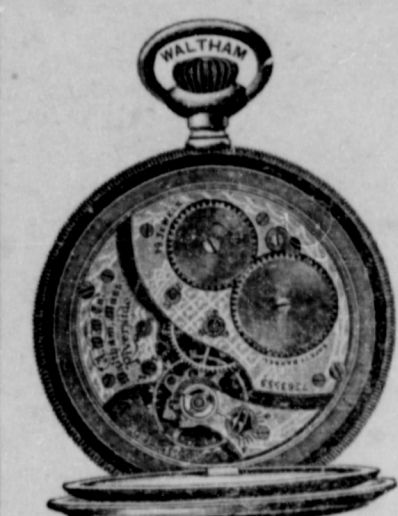
We are the people you are looking for
we have it by car loads to suit
every body.

Come and see us our

Prices Are All Right.

Day Bros. Co.

L. C. ROARK,
LAWYER,
JACKSON, KENTUCKY.
Will practice in Breathitt and
Magoffin Counties.



WATCHES FROM \$1.00 to \$100.
A FULL LINE OF ALL KINDS OF
FIRST CLASS JEWELRY AND SIL-
VERWARE. GIVE ME A CALL
WHEN IN JACKSON.

S. D. FEEHOK,
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN



THE BREAD MAKER

has no fears of the result when using

Mansfield's Flour

It's white and has the natural taste
and flavor of the wheat berry. Makes
better, whiter, heartier bread than
you have been using, because it is
milled from the best wheat, and milled
in the right way, on the best equipped
roller flour mill in Kentucky.

Let a 25-lb sack of BEST PATENT
or MOUNTAIN LULLY talk to you. It
will be more convincing than a barrel
of words. Ask your grocer for it.

R. C. MANSFIELD & SON,
ROSSLYN, KY.



Mrs. Fred Unrath.

President Country Club, Benton
Harbor, Mich.

"After my first baby was born I did not
seem to regain my strength although the
doctor gave me a tonic which he consid-
ered very superior, but instead of getting
better I grew weaker every day. My hus-
band insisted that I take Wine of Cardui
for a week and see what it would do for
me. I did take the medicine and was very
grateful to find my strength and health
slowly returning. In two weeks I was out
of bed and in a month I was able to take
up my usual duties. I am very enthu-
siatic in its praise."

Wine of Cardui reinforces the organs of
generation for the ordeal of preg-
nancy and childbirth. It prevents mis-
carriage. No woman who takes Wine
of Cardui need fear the coming of her
child. If Mrs. Unrath had taken
Wine of Cardui before her baby came
she would not have been weakened as
she was. Her rapid recovery should
commend this great remedy to every
expectant mother. Wine of Cardui
regulates the menstrual flow.

WINE OF CARDUI

Stock Reduction
SALE.
20 PER
CENT OFF

On all Men's and Boys heavy weight
Suits, Pants, Overcoats and Shoes.
Ladies and Gents

FURNISHING GOODS

All these goods will be sold regardless.
Don't delay. Even among the best there
is a choice. Even in this sale there is a
complete

LOW PRICE.

Throughout our stock.

Yours For Trade,

C. KELMAN,

Jackson, Kentucky.

The Breathitt News.
Published Every Friday.

HAPPENINGS OF
THE WEEK
IN AND AROUND JACKSON

Circulation more than
FOURTEEN Hundred copies

Are you a subscriber to The News?
Eggs are selling at 20 cents dozen.

A. S. Johnson has time for sale at
\$1.45 per barrel.

S. S. Taulbee returned from Frank-
fort Wednesday.

John E. Patrick went to Lexington
Wednesday to accompany Judge S. H.
Patrick home.

Everett Back, who has been very
sick for the past six weeks, is very
much improved.

I will pay cash for Commonwealth,
Town and School Claims.

A. S. JOHNSON.

The Japs seem to be getting the best
of the scrap with Russia. On last
Monday the little Japs sank eight ves-
sels for the big "Ben."

J. E. Morris has been appointed Pol-
ice Judge of Lee City. Our office
supplied him with the required legal
blanks.

WANTED: To buy poplar logs for
vener work 16 inches and up; any
length; will pay cash.

W. J. Gibson,
Norton, Va.

A. T. Stacy accompanied his sister-
in-law, Miss Manda Mahon, to Win-
chester last Wednesday to see Dr.
Brown. She is suffering from heart
trouble.

Don't fail to see our line of Clothing
and Shoes.

A. P. CRAWFORD & Co.

For the benefit of the residents of
Jackson and suburban towns I have
equipped a shop for cleaning and pres-
sing clothes and will serve all to the
best of my ability.

Respectfully,
Star Presser, Tar Heel.

Come and see us. We will please
you.

A. P. CRAWFORD & Co.

Mrs. Anna Tipton and family, who
have had charge of the Arlington Hotel
for the past few months, leave this
week for their home in Mt. Sterling.
Mrs. Tipton and family have been re-
sidents of Jackson for the past two years
and their departure is regretted by a
large circle of friends. S. S. Taulbee
will have charge of the hotel for the
present.

There is an epidemic of measles in
town.

When in Lexington, stop with Hart
Bros. at Reed Hotel.

Little Maurine and Robert McLin
have recovered from measles.

Little May Thomas who has had a
severe case of measles has entirely re-
covered.

If you have any engraving to do, try
S. D. Fleenor.

Miss Vesta Gordon and Mr. N. Cholas,
Daily were the guests of Miss Maude
Even over Sunday.

Miss Margaret Basket and Miss
Anna Ramsey are confined to their
rooms with LaGrippe.

W. W. McGuire went to Morgan
County Monday on legal business re-
turning Tuesday.

Mr. William Bailey has been confined
to his room for several days with an
attack of pleurisy.

Mrs. Back the widow of the late Barna
Back has been dangerously ill for the
past several days with fever.

Mrs. Cordelia Clark, who has been
visiting the sick at her fathers Mr.
M. C. Bailey, has returned home.

Testamon Back a prominent young
merchant of this place has been con-
fined for several days with a severe
attack of pneumonia.

Hon. J. E. Patrick returned Satur-
day from the East where he visited
New York, Pittsburg, Washington
and other cities.

Andy Turner, aged about 53 years
was lodged in jail last week in default
of peace bond. As far as we have been
able to learn he has always been a
peaceable law abiding citizen, this being
the first time he has ever had a case in
court. He is a very poor man and has a
family of five children dependent upon
him for support. He asks his friends
to come and bail him out.

Will Joseph, of Bags, Ky., a lad of
about 18 years, committed suicide by
shooting himself through the head last
Monday while under the influence of
intoxicating liquor. It seems he and
another young man by the name of
Nester had visited a whisky shop run
by Wm. R. Back in Magoffin county,
just across the line and while re-
turning home he stopped at a neighbor's
house and shot himself as stated above.
The deceased is a son of Milton Joseph,
of Bags, Ky. Bags, beware of whisky
and pistols, they will bring death,
trouble and destruction upon you.

The present winter is without parallel
within the memory of the oldest
citizens of this section. Since the
twenty-fifth day of last November we
have had one continuous disagreeable
state of weather and the promises are
now fair for the continuance of many
more weeks. While this is a fact it is
a noticeable feature of the weather that
we have not had so much mud on the
streets and county highways as there
was last winter. It is not too late yet
for the mud to appear, and if the gen-
eral thaw of Spring is so lingering and
continues as the freezing the people of
Jackson are to be pitted.

Accidentally Shot.

Mrs. Lizzie Sprowl was accidentally
shot at her home in Ironton, O., last
week by her husband, who was drunk
at the time. Mrs. Sprowl is a daugh-
ter of Squire Green Hensley, of Rous-
seau. He and his son, Ed Hensley,
who were called by telegram, returned
a few days ago and reported that she
was not fatally hurt.

Senator Hanna Dead.

Senator M. A. Hanna died at 6.40
o'clock Wednesday evening at the fam-
ily apartments in the Arlington Hotel
at Washington, D. C., after an ill-
ness extending over nearly two months,
filled with apparent recoveries, follow-
ed by relapses and resulting in typhoid
fever, which was the cause of his death.
Funeral services will be held at
Cleveland, O. this afternoon. (Friday)

EVERSOLE

We had a quiet little wedding last
Thursday at 3 o'clock. Charley Cal-
lahan, of this place, and Miss Caro-
line Bryant, of Breathitt county, were
united in the holy bonds of wedlock.
The groom is the youngest son of
America Callahan, and is a good and
quiet citizen. The bride is a very
beautiful daughter of George and
Sarah Bryant and just 16 years old.
We anticipate a happy future for the
newly married couple.

Born: To the wife of J. B. Wilson,
of Cow Creek, last Monday night, a
girl; Wednesday night to the wife of
Louis Gibson, a fine boy; Thursday
night to the wife of James Young, a
boy. There are a few precincts I have
not heard from.

Mr. Clark has moved his saw mill
from Cow Creek to L. C. Rose's.

Mr. Bowman, of Indiana, was here
last week buying logs.

Everybody who has logs to run are
very busy rafting them.

We regret that one of Rob't Callahan's
twins died Saturday and was buried
Sunday. They have our deepest sym-
pathy.

William Napier, of Mill Branch, Lee
county, has bought out Ezekiel Spen-
cer on Meadow Creek. Price paid \$700.

A satisfied customer is the best ad-
vertisement. Our customers adver-
tise us.

A. P. CRAWFORD & Co.

HERALD.

Weddings are all the go here now.

B. F. Herald is on the sick list.

Harlan Griffith and wife, of Turkey
Creek visited the family of B. Herald
Saturday and Sunday.

Richard Herald, the young son of B.
Herald, is attending school at Jack-
son.

G. B. Callahan visited his best girl at
Herald Sunday.

Mrs. W. M. Terry visited her parents
Saturday.

Miss Addie Herald, who has been
visiting her sister at Terry, returned
home Saturday.

J. E. Moody, of Oakdale, visited B. H.
Herald Sunday.

Miss Emily Herald, the beautiful
young daughter of B. Herald, visited
her sister, Mrs. W. M. Terry, Monday.

Richard Herald visited his girl at
Shoulder Blade Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mary Lewis visited Miss Emily
Herald Saturday.

Hello, War Creek. Wake up and
let us hear from you.

Price Terry visited at Howard Sun-
day.

Let everybody subscribe for the
News. It is a fine paper.

See S. D. Fleenor for all kinds of first
class jewelry. Special attention given
to all kinds of watch, clock and jewelry
repairing.

TORRENT.

The Eastern Ky. State Co.'s factory at
Ridgewood Junction shut down until
Spring last Saturday. Fifteen men
thrown out of employment.

Mr. William Jones left here for his
home in Salt Lick last Saturday. He
was a state jointer in the state plant
recently shut down at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Myers and Mr. and
Mrs. Leonard Barnes of the Junction
went to Salt Lick Monday to be pre-
sent at the wedding of Mr. Franklin
Daniel of Winchester and Miss Lily
Barnes of Salt Lick.

John Bushong, superintendent of the
state factory at the Junction, was in
Winchester last Tuesday.

A. J. Adams, of Zachariah, was visit-
ing the sick at Ridgewood Junction
last Tuesday.

H. H. Spencer made a flying trip to
Lombard station last Monday.

J. M. Sullivan, of Lexington, paid a
business visit here last Saturday.

A. M. Stiles, of Ridgewood, was in
Winchester last Monday.

W. A. Jones, of Ridgewood Junction,
attended court at Beattyville, Lee
county, last Wednesday.

Miss Ella Proctor the Junction
school teacher lies critically ill at the
residence of Mr. Geo. Martin.

Edward Adams is seriously ill at the
home of E. C. Spencer. Measles settled
on his lungs and pneumonia fever re-
sulted.

Mr. John Jones paid a business trip
to Ridgewood last Tuesday.

Mr. William Dougherty who has been
for a week past firing on the R. R. & B.
threw up his job last Wednesday and
returned to his home in Salt Lick.

Charles Bush the 17 year old son of
Fieldon Bush who lives near here died
last Wednesday morning from the
effects of a hemorrhage of the lungs.
Young Mr. Bush contracted a deep cold
last spring while working in rain and
high waters. He never recovered from
the cold and it quickly developed into
consumption, attended by hemor-
rage of the lungs. He was not con-
sidered dangerously ill at the time of
death. He died within five minutes
after a severe attack of hemorrhage.
He was buried in the Bush graveyard near
here on the afternoon of last Thursday.

Cass the 3 year old son of Chas.
Faulkner is dangerously ill of pneumo-
nia. William Bush Jr. of Ridgewood
Junction was in Beattyville last Tues-
day and Wednesday.

J. M. Daniel of Winchester was in
Ridgewood Junction last Tuesday.

WEDDING RINGS

Engagement

.....Rings

Set in bright sparkling diamonds,
Perfect Beauties

\$12.50 TO \$125 UP.

WEDDING PRESENTS

Solid Silver, Silver plate, Cut glass,
Clocks, Bronze Ornaments.

HEINZ THE JEWELER,

EAST MAIN ST., OPPOSITE
The Phoenix Hotel, Lexington, Ky.

Correspondence.

Alex Bush, of Zachariah, conductor
on the R. R. & B. S. R., was seriously
if not fatally hurt while coupling cars
last Thursday. Bush was standing on
the inside of a stiff curve and when he
stepped between the cars to adjust the
couplings the corners of the cars came
together on Bush with crushing force.
Eighteen months ago Richard Riggs,
now working for the Kentucky Lum-
ber and Veneering Co., of Breathitt
county, was acting as conductor on
the R. R. and B. S. and was badly hurt
in very much the same way as Bush.

Read A. P. Crawford & Co's ad
in this issue. Try them.

COW CREEK.

Mr. Elliott Turner met with a ter-
rible loss one night last week, the
dogs got in his meat house and carried
out two middlings of his meat then
let them be till they eat the meat and
then he killed the dogs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Noble visited the
home of Moses McIntosh Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stamper were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Maze last
Sunday evening.

Mr. Will Kidd has just returned from
Morgan County where he has been
after his little boy.

Mr. Elliott and Tom Turner have
been buying hogs, I think they bought
one head.

The little daughter of Henry Sebas-
tian jumped off a mule last Thursday
and broke her leg.

Carter cuts your hair in the most up-
to-date style.

NOTICE!

We have been engaged for the past
two years in the mountains of Eastern
Kentucky buying and taking up mineral
and timber lands for Eastern capital-
ists. We have at this time completed
the larger portion of our work and we
desire to say to the people of Breathitt
and adjoining counties that we are
now ready to take up all our cases in
this Judicial District, which has been
neglected on account of our work in
the coal fields. You will find one or
both of us in our office in the Old Har-
grett Building, during all business hours
Yours very truly,
T. T. COPE,
W. N. COPE.

Coal and Timber Land
Wanted.

Wanted one hundred thousand acres
of coal and timber lands in Eastern
Kentucky, for Cash, for Eastern Cap-
italists.
Write to
C. E. SMITH,
Lexington, Ky.

It's Up To you.

No Cut off Vamps in
Courtney's Shoes.

FOR SALE BY
A. P. CRAWFORD & Co.

Tendency of the Times.

The tendency of medical science is
toward preventive measures. The best
thought of the world is being given to
the subject. It is easier and better to
prevent than to cure. It has been
demonstrated that pneumonia one of
most dangerous diseases that medical
men have contended with, can be pre-
vented by the use of Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy. Pneumonia always
results from a cold or from an attack
of influenza (grip), it has been observed
that this remedy counteracts any
tendency of these diseases toward
pneumonia. This has been fully proven
in many thousands of cases in which
this remedy has been used during the
prevalence of colds and grip in recent
years, and can be relied upon with im-
plicit confidence. Pneumonia often
results from a slight cold when no
danger is apprehended until it is sud-
denly discovered that there is fever
and difficulty in breathing and pains
in the chest, then it is announced that
the patient has pneumonia. Be on
the safe side and take Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy as soon as the cold is
contracted. It always cures. For sale
by Day Bros. Co.

Oil

And the formations in which it is found
Send 25 cts. for the Oil Prospector's
Guide.
W. H. FAULKNER,
Fairfield, Iowa.

If you have any houses or lots or
lands you want to sell, list them with
Hagins & Bowling.

NOTICE

All who are indebted to the es-
tate of J. B. Marcum will please
call and pay the same at once
Mrs. J. B. MARCUM ADM'X.

John Dean,

Stone Mason

Foundations
Stones
Pillars.

The initial service will be held in
the new auditorium of the Baptist
Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
Rev. R. L. Baker will preach and the
Lords Supper will be observed.

The scratch of a pin may cause the
loss of a limb or even death when blood
poisoning results from the injury. All
danger of this may be avoided, how-
ever, by promptly applying Cham-
berlain's Pain Balm. It is an Anti-
septic and quick healing liniment for
cuts, bruises and burns. For sale by
Day Bros. Co.

Mrs. Polly Campbell has been granted
a pension of \$12 per month as the de-
pendent mother of Benjamin Camp-
bell who died in the Philippines

When you feel blue and that every-
thing goes wrong, take a dose of Cham-
berlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets.
They will cleanse and invigorate your
stomach, regulate your bowels, give
you a relish for your food and make
you feel that in this old world is a
good place to live. For sale by Day
Bros. Co.

Rev. J. Randall Farris of the Chris-
tian church of Lexington will preach at
the Methodist Church next Sunday at
2:30 P. M. and also Sunday night.

If you want your groceries carried to
your kitchen, Phone 38.

William Mullins, who was sick the
first of the week, is so far recovered as
to be able to resume his studies at the
college.

C. Kelman is paying the highest
market price for beef hides and furs.

Robert Shackett of Stanton has ac-
cepted a position with Carter, the
Barber.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

J. WISE HAGINS. C. X. BOWLING.

HAGINS & BOWLING,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
Office over Post-Office.
JACKSON, KENTUCKY.

All business entrusted to them
will receive prompt and careful at-
tention.

A. H. PATTON,
LAWYER,
JACKSON, KENTUCKY.

RAILROAD TABLES

Lexington & Eastern R.

LOCAL TIME TABLE.

Effective October 17, 1903.

East Bound.

Station. Daily. Ex. Sunday. P. M. A. M.

Lv Lexington, 2:25 7:45

Winchester, 3:10 8:25

Clay City, 3:58 9:13

Stanton, 4:08 9:23

Natural Bridge, 4:35 9:54

Torment, 4:49 10:08

Beattyville Jun., 5:11 10:29

O. & K. June, 6:11 11:28

Ar Jackson, 6:15 11:30

West Bound.

Station. Daily. Ex. Sunday. P. M. A. M.

Ar Lexington, 10:10 6:05

Winchester, 9:23 5:30

Clay City, 8:37 4:39

Stanton, 8:28 4:30

Natural Bridge, 8:01 4:01

Torment, 7:47 3:47

Beattyville Jun., 7:26 3:28

O. & K. Junction, 6:29 2:30

Jackson, 6:25 2:25

Nos. 3 and 4 make close connection
for Cannel City and points on Ohio
Kentucky Railway Division, daily ex-
cept Sunday.

Nos. 1 and 2 connect at L. & E. Junc-
tion with Chesapeake & Ohio for Mt.
Sterling and local points.

Nos. 1 and 2 connect at Beatty-
ville Junction with L. & A. for Beatty-
ville daily except Sunday.

J. R. BAKER, Gen. Mgr.
CHAS. SCOTT, G. P. A.

O. & K. RY

Effective September 1, 1902.

East Bound. West Bound.

Mixed Train. Passenger Train. Mixed Train. Passenger Train.

AM. AR. PM. AR. AM. LV. PM. LV.

9:30 2:35 Jackson 11:20 3:30

9:25 2:30 O. & K. June 11:26 3:35

8:43 1:58 Winchester 11:52 4:17

8:30 1:52 Hampton 12:58 4:30

7:50 1:28 Lee City 12:22 4:10

7:41 1:22 Hetchewah 12:28 5:18

7:15 1:05 Cannel City 12:45 5:45

AM. LV. PM. LV. PM. AR. PM. AR.

West-bound Passenger Train connects
at O. & K. Junction with train which
leaves Lexington at 7:40 a. m.

East-bound Passenger Train connects
at O. & K. Junction with train which
arrives at Winchester 5:20 and Lex-
ington at 6:35 p. m.

M. L. CONLEY, Sup't.

BLUE GRASS TRACTION CO

Georgetown and Lexington Traction
Company.

Cars leave Lexington for Paris every
hour from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m., and at 9
p. m. Leave Paris every hour from 7
a. m. to 8 p. m. and at 10 p. m. Single
fare 40 cents

Leave Lexington for Georgetown ev-
ery hour from 7 a. m. to 1 p. m., except
11 a. m. 1 p. m. 8 p. m. and 10 p. m.
Leave Georgetown every hour from 6
a. m. to 10 p. m., except 10 a. m. 12 m.
and 7 and 9 p. m.

Y. ALEXANDER, President.

THE HAZARD
BAPTIST INSTITUTE

will open
JANUARY 4, 1904.

We hope to have our new building ready by
this time. It will be an elegant building,
consisting of five well furnished rooms, two
halls and an office. The faculty will consist of

Five First Class Teachers

Special attention will be given to the prepa-
ration of teachers for their noble work, while
other departments will not be neglected. Be-
yond the Common School Branches, the fol-
lowing subjects will be taught. Mathemat-
ics, to and including first part of Trigonometry,
English, up to Logic, General History of
American Politics, Physical Geography, Moral
Science, Psychology, Music, Etc.

Tuition, Per Month, From.....\$1 to \$2
Board, Including Fuel, Lights, Etc.,\$1.75 to \$2

For further particulars, call on or address

A. S. PETREY,
OR
E. F. DAVIS.
HAZARD, KENTUCKY.

1904 FEBRUARY 1904						
Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29					

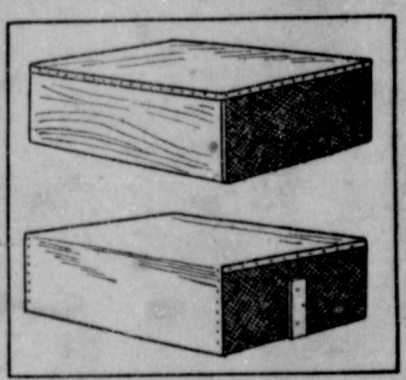
FARM GARDEN

PLANT PROTECTORS.

Devices for Shielding Early Plants From Frost, Winds and Bugs.

Get your plant protectors ready, for there will be little time to do so later on. T. Greiner gives designs and descriptions in Farm and Fireside for some useful homemade devices for protecting early plants from frost and cold winds and from bugs.

First is the simple box frame, a box without top or bottom, say a foot square and four to six inches high. A



BOX WITH MUSLIN TOP—MUSLIN COVER WITH END BOARDS.

square piece of cloth or netting may be tacked over the top. A similar device is made of stiff paper, with a piece of cheesecloth sewed or pasted right over a square opening cut into the top, the sides being held down by pieces of wire bent in double pin shape. For another device a piece of netting may be tacked in two end boards, each end board being provided with a small sharpened stake (nailed on the outside), which when pushed into the ground will hold the end boards in place, with the cloth stretched tightly between them over the plants. Even a large piece of cloth or netting and a few sticks will do the business. We can take some pieces of yellow twigs or other pliable wood and stick a couple of them crosswise into the ground in the form of a bow over the



WILLOW TWIGS AND UP OVER THEM, OR MUSLIN.

we may simply push one or more little sticks slantingly into the ground and over the plant or plants and cover with netting, or the netting may be simply placed directly over the plants in loose folds. Cheesecloth may be considered preferable to ordinary mosquito netting. The latter is rather coarse and would not prove an effective barrier to thrips and other small insects that might do damage. All these devices are simple and perhaps as effective as any more elaborate or more costly ones.

FARMERS' INSTITUTES.

Some Things They Are Accomplishing—The Independent Institute.

The demand for farmers' institutes is genuine when local communities are willing to pay all expenses in case the state is unable to grant their requests. In the first week of January I attended two such meetings in Indiana while on my way to Minnesota. The first one was at Carthage, and it has not been my privilege to be present at a more enthusiastic meeting anywhere this season. There is a sufficient number of the Friends at Carthage to remind one constantly of towns in Chester county, Pa. Evidences of prosperity are on every hand. The last few years have been exceptionally profitable ones in the corn belt, and the farmers are very glad that they are on earth.

Winter Feeding.

The only change between summer and winter feeding for fowls should be that which is unavoidable, except that more corn may be given in winter than summer. Green feed and meat scraps can be made to take the place of grass and insects which abound in summer. Generally, however, the winter feed is much like that of summer as is possible with the exception of the corn.

High Roosts and Humble Foot.

High roosts cause humble foot. While it is natural for all hens to roost high, it is only when the grass covered ground is at hand that the bird is safe. The roost should be high enough to allow the bird to step from one to the other and then easily to the floor. The board itself should be high enough to allow an egg box underneath.

Shut Out the Males.

There is nothing on earth more useless than a male bird in a flock out of the breeding season. Eggs from hens that are not mated with males keep longer in good condition than those from mated hens, and hens without males lay more eggs than mated ones. Shut the males up by themselves.

A Bargain for Some One.

A nice small farm in Lee county for sale. The Larkin Stamper place, on head of Bear Creek. Nice dwelling, good storehouse, cribs and barn, never failing water, well fenced. Price reasonable and terms easy. For particulars apply to SAM JETI, Winchester, Ky.

Bargain for Farmers

The New-York Tribune Farmer, a

At this institute we had Mr. S. F. McMahon and Mrs. Virginia Meredith, two veteran institute instructors of the state. Mr. McMahon probably knows as much about corn as is known, and that means a great deal. It has been a revelation to me to learn how thoroughly these breeders of corn have studied and developed this grain. They are after an ear of corn that is so formed that it contains a high percentage of grain that is rich in protein, high in vitality and very prolific. That means deep, wedge shaped, thick grains, with big germs, all placed on a cob that holds its thickness to the tip and that is covered with grain to the very tip. There are states farther east whose corn growers would be pleased and profited by the information Mr. McMahon has about our great American cereal.

Mrs. Meredith is a farmer and a breeder of Shorthorn cattle whose reputation extends over many states. She has been successful because she has ability and a love for her work. From her example we do not infer that women should or should not turn to farm management for a livelihood. All depends upon the individual. We do learn, however, that if an individual has ability and natural inclination that person may win in practical farming, whether man or woman.

The other independent institute was at Pittsburg, Ind., in the corn belt, where hogs have been adding to the wealth of the people. Many ladies attended the meeting, and the institute committee arranged early in the season to secure Mrs. J. W. Bates, one of the well known Indiana workers, to discuss topics of special interest to housekeepers. The interest of the people in all subjects on the programme was of the sort that should cause all speakers to do their best work.

GETTING IN THE WALNUTS.

An Industry That Closes California Country Schools.

The first English walnut orchard in California was planted with seed from the Los Angeles mission gardens, where the padres had started a few trees with nuts brought with them from Spain. The first, and the acreage of walnuts has steadily increased. The walnut tree's early age of bearing, its long life and the steady demand for its product tend to make the enterprise deservedly popular.

The walnut tree begins to bear when six or seven years old, and nothing is known definitely of its age limit of bearing. Fabulous stories are told of trees in Spain one or two centuries old bearing enormous crops. The oldest trees in California are still bearing, but the second incident of our lesson is the history of the tree in its prime from its twenty-fifth to its thirtieth year. Fifteen hundred pounds of nuts to the acre is a good average yield, making seventy-five pounds the average weight from one tree.

The harvest time begins about the middle of September and lasts nearly six weeks. The nuts begin to fall with the leaves, and the perfect cultivation under the trees leaves no chance for them to lose themselves among clouds or weeds. The brown dead leaves alone hide the nuts. Under normal conditions they drop free from the outer husk, or hull, through its irregular bursting, and getting the nuts picked up is a simple matter. Sometimes the trees are well irrigated just before harvest time to insure the clean dropping of the nuts.

Boys and girls, men and women, Japanese and Chinese, are all pressed into service, and on hands and knees the great orchards are gone over, not once, but several times, on account of the irregular ripening of the nuts. The trees are occasionally shaken during the season to loosen the nuts, and before the last gathering they are "piled" to start the very tardy ones. This is done by long, coarse bamboo poles, whose light weight makes them easily handled.

In certain rural districts the public schools close regularly for a "walnut vacation." The help of the children is needed, and the children are nothing loath to replenish their diminished purses. Pails, cans and gunnysacks are scattered among the pickers, and when the bags are full they are carried to the drying grounds, where they are spread out on slat trays to dry.—Review of Reviews.

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Bargain for Farmers

The New-York Tribune Farmer, a

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON VIII, FIRST QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, FEB. 21.

Text of the Lesson, Matt. xli, 1-13. Memory Verses, 6-8—Golden Text, Matt. xli, 12—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1903, by American Press Association.]

After the healing of the paralytic, who came down through the opening in the roof, the order of events seems to have been the call of Matthew and the feast given by him in his own house, then a visit to Jerusalem and the healing and discourse at Bethesda (John vi). We recently had the record of a Sabbath day at Capernaum, the healing at Bethesda was on a Sabbath day, and now the cornfield incident and the healing of the withered hand in today's lesson are both Sabbath day events. Note also the healing of the blind man in John ix.

Why all these Sabbath day doings when they so stirred and angered the Jews? Probably for the same reason that Hezekiah destroyed the brazen serpent which Moses had made. The children of Israel made an idol of it and burned incense to it. When the Lord Jesus was on earth the Sabbath day was a Jewish day, they worshipped it rather than Jehovah, and the Lord of the Sabbath was seeking to draw them to Himself.

Dr. Weston says that the Sabbath was the Jewish national flag and that by it they claimed a peculiar relation to God as their Creator, Redeemer and rest. They were thinking of their national honor rather than the honor of their God and His word. The bone of contention on this occasion was that, passing through cornfields on the Sabbath day, His disciples had plucked and eaten ears of corn. The Pharisees said it was not lawful to do so. The Lord Jesus justified His disciples on four grounds—the example of David, the law of Moses, the testimony of the Spirit through the prophets (Hos. vi, 6; Mic. vi, 6-8) and His own authority as Son of Man.

Professing to honor the Sabbath, they had no Sabbath stillness in their souls, but full of evil purposes they go to their own ways, find their own desires and speak words out of their own hearts. Contrast Isa. lviii, 13. They did not understand the significance of either the Sabbath or sacrifice; hence our Lord said, "Go ye and learn what that meaneth, I will have mercy and not sacrifice" (compare verse 7 and chapter ix, 13). The design of both Sabbath and sacrifice is not that men should do or bring something meritorious to God to win His favor, but that God might show favor and blessing to us. God desires to give to us as sinners His mercy and compassion.

The very first sacrifice on record (Gen. iii, 21) sets forth God giving to helpless sinners redemption clothing; they having nothing to bring Him but their naked, sinful, helpless selves. The first Sabbath, six days before us, was in the land of God, resting in and enjoying the works of God, with which he had nothing whatever to do but to accept and gratefully enjoy. These Pharisees were supposed to be well versed in the Scriptures, but our Lord had to say to them: Have ye not read, have ye not read? And ye had known (verses 3, 5, 7). If he is saying that same still, for more religiousness is always ignorant of the Scriptures.

The second incident of our lesson is the healing of a man with a withered hand in a synagogue, the scribes and Pharisees watching Him that they might accuse Him. He referred them to the law which taught that they were to help creatures not their own if they saw them in trouble (Deut. xxiii, 4). He also reminded them that a man was better than a sheep and assured them that it was lawful to do well on the Sabbath day. He being Lord even of the Sabbath day (verses 11, 12, 8).

Then He healed the man, and the Pharisees became so enraged that they went out and held a council against Him how they might destroy Him (verse 14). The impotence of the man was very suggestive of the spiritual condition of the nation, but he knew his condition and they did not. They were blind and deaf and lame and palsied and leprous and thought that nothing ailed them, but that, on the contrary, they were the only righteous nation on earth. They were really as helpless as this helpless man, and the Lord was as ready to help them as he, but they would take nothing from such as they considered Him to be, and why should they, for in their own estimation they had everything and needed nothing. Rev. iii, 17, describes them, as it also does multitudes today.

In reference to His saying about a sheep some one has well said that He did not say "see a sheep," but "have a sheep." The point is that of ownership. He owned them, they were His sheep, at least professionally, and He owned the Sabbath day, which He had given to man for man's benefit, but while He could control it and gave special blessing in it they would not let Him control them. They persisted in going astray (Isa. lili, 6).

Their determination to kill Him explains some changes in His teaching, or, rather, His manner of teaching from this time on. He will not yet break these bruised reeds, but the time will come (verse 20). Henceforth He taught the multitude only in parables, that seeing they might not see and hearing they might not understand (Luke xli, 10; Matt. xli, 13, 14). They had blasphemed one who was greater than Jonah, greater than Solomon, greater than the temple, and the people of Nineveh and the queen of Sheba would rise up against them in judgment and condemn them (verses 32, 33, 42). They had violently turned against Him and His kingdom, and now their house is to be desolate till He shall come again (Matt. xxiii, 37, 39).

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Bargain for Farmers

The New-York Tribune Farmer, a

POULTRY FOR MARKET.

Some Suggestions on Killing, Dressing and Packing Chickens.

All fowls should be fasted from twenty-four to thirty-six hours before killing. Where this is not done the feed decomposes in the crop and intestines, the result being that the flesh becomes tainted and does not keep well.

There are two methods of killing that are considered proper. One is to kill by bleeding, which is accomplished by making a deep incision with a sharp knife in the roof of the mouth immediately below the eyes. This method is considered to be the better one in the eastern states and also in some parts of Canada. The other method is to kill the bird by wringing or pulling the neck. This is done by taking the chicken in the hand, stretching the neck, holding the crown of the head in the palm of the hand and giving a quick turn backward and at the same time a steady pull. This method is favored by the exporters and the dressed fowls are much cleaner than blooded fowls. It is claimed by the exporters that the flesh will keep longer and will not be so dry as where the birds are bled. I prefer the latter method.

After the bird is killed plucking should begin at once. Care should be taken to keep the head downward, to allow the blood to collect in the neck. Where the birds are allowed to become cool before being plucked it is hard to avoid tearing the skin and the plucking is more difficult. The birds are plucked clean, with the exception of about two inches of feathers adjoining the head.

Many good chickens are spoiled by being packed before they are thoroughly cooled. Care should be taken that all the animal heat is out of the body before the fowls are packed. We always cool the birds at least twelve hours before packing them.

The chickens are packed in boxes. The box is lined with parchment paper, and if the chickens are to be shipped a long distance each bird is wrapped in paper. This prevents the chickens from bruising each other and at the same time, to a considerable extent, checks decomposition. Do not use ordinary wrapping paper, as it draws dampness and will cause the chickens to become clammy, which makes them more or less unsalable.

There are several kinds of boxes used in shipping poultry. Nearly every exporter has his own shape of box and his own method of packing. For shipping locally we use a box three feet long, twelve inches wide and twelve inches deep. The box will hold thirty-six four and one-half pound chickens. The boxes are made strong, so that we can have the dealer return them to be refilled. Do not use cedar in the construction of the boxes, as in some cases it taints the flesh. Basswood or spruce answers well.—W. R. Graham in Chicago Tribune.

Doctoring Poultry.

The average poultryman should be very careful of the medicine with which he does his flock, as sometimes the medicine is as bad as the disease, sensibly advises Brice Haynes in Poultry Success. The cheapest and best medicine we have been able to get is ordinary plastering lime. It sells for \$1 a barrel in our town, and a little goes a long way and does lots of good while it is going. I have not had any cholera on my place for six years, and I attribute the general good health of my fowls to the liberal use of lime. Some of the good uses I have found for it are as follows:

When I see signs of soiled feathers I throw a little lime in their drinking water. It seems to be a good regulator.

It is a good disinfectant and after cleaning the dropping board throw a handful down. It is wonderful how lime will kill all bad odors.

Use lime mixed in the dust box. The lice won't live around there much. I notice they won't take many steps in the lime until their relations send for the undertaker.

When one of your hens gets ready to take the regulation three weeks' lay, throw some lime in each corner of her nest. Some lime thrown down around outbuildings will dry up the wet places.

When your hens are laying soft shell eggs throw lime where they can get it. I have seen limewater stop a threatened case of cholera in good shape.

Camphor for Bowel Trouble.

Camphor in the water will correct bowel trouble in young chicks. It is also good for colds or troubles of like nature in fowls or chicks. When needed, take some gum camphor and small stones and tie them in a cloth and drop them in the water from which the fowls or chicks drink. The stones will make it sink, the cloth will keep it clean, and the water will dissolve enough of the camphor for the needed benefit. Never use it except when needed.—Country Gentleman.

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The New-York Tribune Farmer, a

PITHY ITEMS OF NEWS.

ATOMS OF INFORMATION ABOUT PERSONS AND THINGS.

Current Events of the Week Systematically Collected From Day to Day in the Briefest Form and Reserved For This Column.

TO-KAY.

The senate will vote on the Panama canal treaty Feb. 23.

The intense cold is said to have ruined the northern Ohio fruit crop. Unable to meet maturing demands the Galion National bank, Galion, O., was closed.

Three men working on the corner of a 13-story building in New York city fell and were mangled to a pulp. At Youngstown, O., Hannah Gillespie, six, daughter of James Gillespie, was burned to death by her clothing igniting from a grate.

Richard P. Post was appointed receiver for the Peabody Fire Insurance company of Baltimore. The company lost \$700,000 by reason of the fire and it had assets of only \$300,000.

Representative Shafer, from Denver (Colo.) district, voluntarily relinquished his seat in the house at the convening of that body to the contestant for his seat, Robert W. Bonying. He said he did not want a position tainted with fraud.

MONDAY.

The First National bank of Matthews, Ind., was closed by resolution of the board of directors.

Second Lieutenant Paul Gelane has arrived from the Philippines to serve one year in Leavenworth prison for embezzlement.

William J. Lemp, president of the Lemp Brewing company of St. Louis, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head.

W. B. Schneider of Hamilton, O., while crossing the Baltimore and Ohio tracks at Bond Hill, was struck by a train and instantly killed.

Michael and Peter Carey, both unmarried and aged 24 and 22 years, were instantly killed by a fall of slate in the Salem Iron company's coal mine near Lisbon, O.

Robbers dynamited the safe of the State bank at Martinsburg, Neb., but failed to reach the inner compartment. They were attacked by citizens and about 200 shots were exchanged.

SATURDAY.

War in the far east has already affected the silk market.

Charles Kruger was hanged at Greensburg, Pa. He confessed a number of murders.

It is rumored that Princess Elizabeth, grand-daughter of Emperor Francis Joseph, committed suicide.

One woman lost her life and four others were injured in a fire that destroyed an apartment house in Kansas City, Mo.

Measures have been taken by the Amalgamated Meat Cutters' association to stop the employment of women in New York butcher shops.

The president declined the request of the Maryland legislature that federal troops be sent for duty in the burned district of Baltimore.

FRIDAY.

Pope Pius sent a message of sympathy to fire-stricken city of Baltimore.

Joseph Hoover, aged 2, was cremated alive at Treas, near Niles, O. The mother was badly burned.

Emperor William paid a high compliment to United States by dining with the American ambassadors to Germany and Italy at Berlin.

C. M. Eckelberry, indicted for counterfeiting, pleaded guilty at Cambridge, O., and was fined \$2,500 and sentenced to one year in the penitentiary.

Frank S. Newton, for over 20 years an employee of the Diamond Match company, Akron, O., has been arrested, charged with the embezzlement of between \$12,000 and \$15,000.

At Syracuse, N. Y., the American Exchange National bank was closed by the national bank examiner. The bank had a paid-up capital of \$200,000. According to a recent statement the bank owed depositors \$500,000.

THURSDAY.

A disastrous flood threatened Toledo, O. Some portions are already inundated.

The United States will use force to bring peace to warring factions in San Domingo.

War in the far east has depreciated stocks and raised price of cereals in United States.

The Red Cross society has asked for donations for relief work in Japanese-Russian war.

Mrs. Agnes McManus, Marietta, O., died from burns. Her clothing caught fire from a grate.

Charles P. Murphy, Tammany leader, says delegates to Democratic national convention will be unimpaired.

Large roller mill and grain elevator of Chicago, Yates & Co., Memphis, Tenn., was totally destroyed by fire. Loss \$60,000.

WEDNESDAY.

Four hundred members of Ship Employees' union are on strike at Union stock yards, Chicago.

The United States ambassador and consuls will look after the interests of Japan in Russia during the war.

Senator Carmack made bitter attack on Minister Buman-Varilla, speaking on the Panama question.

Seventeen members of the Philippine constabulary, stationed at Visayan, deserted and took with them 50 rifles, 5,000 rounds of ammunition and \$700.

No trace has been found of burglar Jim Anderson and George Rankin, convicts, who have mysteriously disappeared from the Ohio penitentiary.

TO-KAY.

The price of the New-York Tribune Farmer is \$1.00 a year and the Brethren's County News is \$1.00 a year, but both papers sent for a full year if you forward \$1.25 to the News-Jackson Ky.

Send your name and address to New-York Tribune Farmer, New York City and a specimen copy of that paper will be mailed to you.

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SWELL CLUB HELD UP.

Highwaymen Make a Rich Haul at Prices and Get Away.

San Francisco, Feb. 15.—Five men entered the Colonial club, a resort frequented by leading sporting men in this city. While one remained on guard the others broke into the club-room and rounded up the inmates, who were lined up against the wall with their hands down. They were then relieved of their valuables. From J. Schreiber they took \$200 in gold, and from John Lyons \$295 in gold and a diamond stud and ring. Clarence Waterhouse forfeited \$1,000 in gold and a diamond ring valued at \$1,000. Perry Quill gave up a diamond stud and ring, value unknown. W. Engstrom \$300 and a diamond ring, and Rust Flint \$50 in gold and a diamond ring. The keys of the bank were then taken from Joseph Harlan and from it the robbers got \$5,500 in gold coin. The victims were then bound hand and foot and laid face downward upon the floor, two of the robbers being left in charge of them until the rest of the band had sufficient time to get away in safety. They then extinguished the lights and made good their escape. No trace of the thieves has so far been obtainable.

Baltimore Recovering.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 15.—Just one week ago the great city which destroyed 80 blocks and 2,500 houses in the business center of this city broke out, and seven days thereafter it may be truthfully said that the city has shown a recuperative power which must be accounted extraordinary. The energy exhibited by Mayor McLean and the whole city government in bringing order out of chaos and the spirit of resolution shown by the merchants whose stores are now shapeless piles of debris, has justly excited admiration on all sides. Though only five weekdays have elapsed since the fire was checked, the great majority of merchants who were burned out have found locations and resumed business. Furniture dealers, jewelers, clothiers and others have already received new stocks and displayed them on shelves, counters and in windows, and every bank is doing business, although in restricted quarters. It is true, but the current of trade and financial transactions has begun to flow on as before.

Teacher Brained Mother.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 15.—Miss Hulda Nelson, a young woman school-teacher of Fort Dodge, Ia., in a moment of insanity brained her mother with a hatchet while the latter was sleeping and then jumped into a well, drowning herself. The young woman was about 26 years old. She had been teaching in the Waltham school at Fort Dodge and had to relinquish school work on account of ill health. After braining her mother the young woman tied three flatirons about her own neck and then took the fatal leap to the bottom of the well. Coroner McCright of Fort Dodge is investigating.

Greeks Stand by Ross.

Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 15.—The situation at Stamford tunnel growing out of the labor troubles on the Indianapolis Southern railway with 150 Greeks and other foreigners remains unchanged. Every effort is being made to settle the difficulty without bloodshed. After a conference with Governor Dunning, when the men refused to surrender, definite action was temporarily abandoned. The head boss, Sam Strang, still refuses to submit to arrest by the sheriff or any other officer, and Sunday said that he and his fellow workers would not be taken alive by the authorities.

Scientist's Sad Mishap.

New York, Feb. 15.—While experimenting with gasoline and volatile chemicals in an endeavor to perfect an invention, A. J. Brunson, president of the First National Bank of Plainfield, N. J., has lost the sight of both eyes. Brunson, one of the wealthiest citizens of Plainfield, has devoted much time to inventing, and while experimenting in a small building where his work was carried on he combined several chemicals in such portion as to cause an explosion. His face and eyes were badly seared, and the doctors say the sight has been permanently destroyed.

Robbers Stand on Citizens.